

John T. Brannan

THE death Sunday of John T. Brannan at the throttle of "The Texan," where for 50 years he had piloted passengers and fellow trainmen safely to their destinations, inspires us to say that the criminal prosecutors of the land ought to rise up and do something about people who put automobiles across a railroad track and then let a brave and gallant engineer crash to death at his post of duty.

A stupid and thoughtless public too often thinks in terms of property damage and money, when what it ought to be thinking of is the general safety of travelers and the specific safety of men like John Brannan, out there on the front end of 70-miles-an-hour death and destruction.

But John Brannan was safe so long as he only had himself and his engine and his roadbed to reckon with. Fifty years proves that. . . . And then a couple of irresponsible stall an old car across the tracks, run off without trying to flag down the train, and send an old engineer to his death.

Soil Conservation Short Course Is Begun on Monday

Mayor Graves Welcomes 25 New Employees Here for Training Period

STOPPING EROSION

Paul H. Waster, Texas Coordinator, Is Principal Speaker

"The Soil Conservation Service program is about the most logical practice yet devised for the benefit of the farmer which provides him with the opportunity of maintaining his farm and stabilizing or increasing his income." Mayor Albert Graves told 25 new employees of the SCS in the opening session of a two weeks short course in soil and water conservation at Hotel Barlow Monday morning.

Mayor Graves was introduced to the conference by R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was opened by N. J. Stephenson, regional personnel training officer for the Service, who is conducting the short course designed to orient the technicians of the various phases of the program in the relation of each phase to the co-ordinated and complete program. William H. Witt, from the Fort Worth office, responded to the mayor's address of welcome.

Craig Rosborough, manager for the Hope SCS project, appeared on the program to welcome the new employees and to introduce to the group Miss Melva Bullington, county home demonstration agent and Clifford Smith, county agent.

Walter Main Speaker Principal speaker on the morning's program was Paul H. Waster, state co-ordinator for the Service in the state of Texas.

"Before the arrival of the white man on the North American continent to begin farming operations, geologic erosion was a normal process," Mr. Waster said. "Erosion is not a new thing, it is as old as the hills." He said, "Before man began accelerating erosion by the destroying of the earth's natural cover and protection, erosion was a natural process. Geologic erosion is responsible for the conformity of the earth. In forming material in a natural process, there naturally was a destruction of other earth materials, but nature compensated for the losses, and the formation of material were equalized to maintain balance."

"The white man has brought destructive erosion and has not provided the means for compensating for the losses, hence the result has been the destroying of our land."

"Efforts to control erosion are not new," he pointed out. "We find evidences of work done to stop the destruction of land hundreds of years ago, procedures being instituted in Peru among the Incas and in the Philippines and other places."

"A recognition of the problem of soil and water conservation is not new in this country either," Mr. Waster said.

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The body of Claude Bayard was found floating in Long Island Sound near a private beach.

A post-mortem examination of his body showed that he had been knocked unconscious and then had drowned. However, the police soon announced that he had not met his death in Long Island Sound, and pursued their investigations over in New York City.

There they learned that a band of professional gamblers had decided to have Bayard, also a gambler, put out of the way. Bayard had "squealed" to the police about some gambling case; in retaliation, the other gamblers had hired Ose Fliegel, a professional gangland free lance executioner, to kill him, shortly.

Following this lead, the police were able to show that Fliegel broke into Bayard's apartment, knocked the sleeping gambler unconscious, and then put his victim into the bathtub and drowned him. Later he took the body down the service elevator, put it in his car, and then dumped it into Long Island Sound.

THE KEY POINT IN THE INVESTIGATION HAD BEEN THE DISCOVERY THAT BAYARD HAD NOT DROWNED IN THE SOUND, HOW DID THE POLICE KNOW THAT?

Solution on Classified Page



NO NAVAL ALLIANCES

British to Fire on Any Submerged Submarine

Their Patience Is 'Exhausted' After 2 Sships Are Sunk

Powerful British-French Fleet Launches Mediterranean Patrol

NOTICE TO REBELS

Allies Converge on Balearic Island Sea-Air Base of Gen. Franco

By the Associated Press War-like secrecy shielded movements of the powerful British-French fleet patrolling the Mediterranean Monday off the Balearic island base of the Spanish insurgents to halt piratical attacks by planes and submarines in neutral shipping.

The civil war in Spain brought insurgent claims of control of the mountain range north of Teruel in a new offensive to cut Catalonia off from the rest of government-held Spain. The insurgents reported the drive had cost the government 15,000 in killed, wounded and missing.

In China, the Japanese big push against the Chinese "life-line" corridor through east central China was reported delayed by guerrilla attacks on the Japanese supply lines.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Monday that British warships would attack any submerged submarine in the western Mediterranean and would "retaliate" against further Spanish insurgent airplane assaults on British ships.

Eden did not disclose the new anti-piracy measures in detail but said insurgent Generalissimo Franco had been informed that Britain's patience "now has been exhausted" by the sinking of British ships.

AFL Revokes Union Charters of Three

Miners and Two Others Are Expelled for Activity With CIO

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor executive council announced Monday it had revoked the charter of the United Mine Workers of America, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America.

The resolution said the AFL regarded the unions' activities in the CIO as "actual and complete withdrawal" from the federation.

Business Drop Is Believed Checked

January at No Lower Level, Relatively, Than Preceding Month

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported Sunday night that the nation's business halted its decline during January and is now no worse, at least, than in December.

It discussed in its monthly bulletin the recession which in about four months wiped out the gains in industrial production of three years.

The index of industrial production based on 1923-25, as 100, stayed at the December level of 84 during January, the board reported. Retail sales, as measured by department store business, also held up to December levels, considering seasonal differences between the months.

In the industrial field, the board found slightly higher output in January than in December for steel, automobiles and shoes. Textile production showed little change and mineral production declined.

Young Attorney Will Practice Law in Hope

Attorney Lawson Glover of Malvern has taken an office in First National Bank building and will practice law at Hope. He is a son of former Congressman D. D. Glover of Malvern.

A graduate of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, and of a law school of Little Rock, he recently came to Hope and was enrolled as a practicing attorney at the January session of Hempstead circuit court.

A 500-year-old law prohibiting the use of Welsh remains on the British statute books, although Welsh is spoken throughout Wales.

6 Killed as 'Texan' Is Derailed by Car Left on Crossing

Acc Engineer John Brannan, 67, Meets Death Near Malvern

DIDN'T FLAG TRAIN

Motorists Stuck in Mud at Crossing Let Engineer Go to His Death

LITTLE ROCK.—A 1929 model automobile, valued at less than \$100, caused derailment of the Texan, last, all-steel train of the Missouri Pacific Lines, at Cunningham Spur, three miles south of Truckwood, Saline county, at 3:07 Sunday morning, killing six persons and causing property damage estimated in excess of \$30,000.

The dead: John Thomas Brannan, 67, of Texarkana, engineer with 50 years of service to his record, whose body was found in the cab of his overturned locomotive. Torches were used to remove the body from its steel prison.

Feder Grunz, 64, of St. Louis, Mo., Railway Express messenger, whose body was found buried in the mud, 100 feet from his express car. Only the head was visible and the body was dug out with shovels.

L. J. Jackson, about 50, negro porter. A negro woman, about 40, identified as the wife of O. Buchanan, East St. Louis, Ill.

Negro girl, about four years of age, unidentified.

A negro girl, about 17, unidentified. The bodies of the four negro victims were found just after daylight in the first passenger coach of the 14 train. Condition of the bodies indicated they had been scalded by steam from the locomotive, which was half-buried in mud, outside the west window of the coach.

Train on Straightaway The train carrying 77 passengers, was en route from Texarkana to Little Rock. It was due to arrive here at 2:40 a. m. but was running about an hour late.

The derailment occurred on a straightaway, where normal speed of the train was said to be 70 miles an hour. W. E. Lamb, general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Lines here, said the roadbed was in perfect condition. It was rebuilt about three months ago, with heavy rails and added ballast.

Fireman G. H. Johnson, 50, 321 West Eighteenth street, North Little Rock, climbed from the cab after the locomotive derailed. He was burned about the leg and neck and suffered bruises to his back and thigh. His injuries were not believed to be serious, and he was taken to Missouri Pacific hospital, said.

Auto Abandoned The locomotive struck the stalled automobile at a point where a CCC forest road crosses the tracks at Cunningham Spur. The impact reduced the car to a mass of twisted metal, which was hurled into a switch housing. A preliminary examination by Mr. Lamb and other Missouri Pacific officials indicated that the switch, which would have opened Cunningham Spur, was not damaged.

The car (a 1929 model Pontiac coach) was owned by Len Hicks of Poyen, Grant county. Sheriff Virgil Rucker of Saline county told railroad officials. A driver's license issued to Hicks was found in the wreckage. Hicks was not a passenger in the car.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Glover of Malvern, said that Homer Wilson, 25, private attached to the Army-Navy hospital, Hot Springs, a brother-in-law of Hicks, was the driver. Frank Wilson, 27, farmer of Poyen, the driver's brother, was the other occupant of the car, he said.

"They told me that they each had one bottle of beer and one drink of whiskey," Glover said, "but they convinced me they were not drunk."

Homer Wilson had no driver's license, the deputy prosecutor said. "They admitted that they were using Hicks' car without the latter's consent, and Hicks has confirmed that statement," he said.

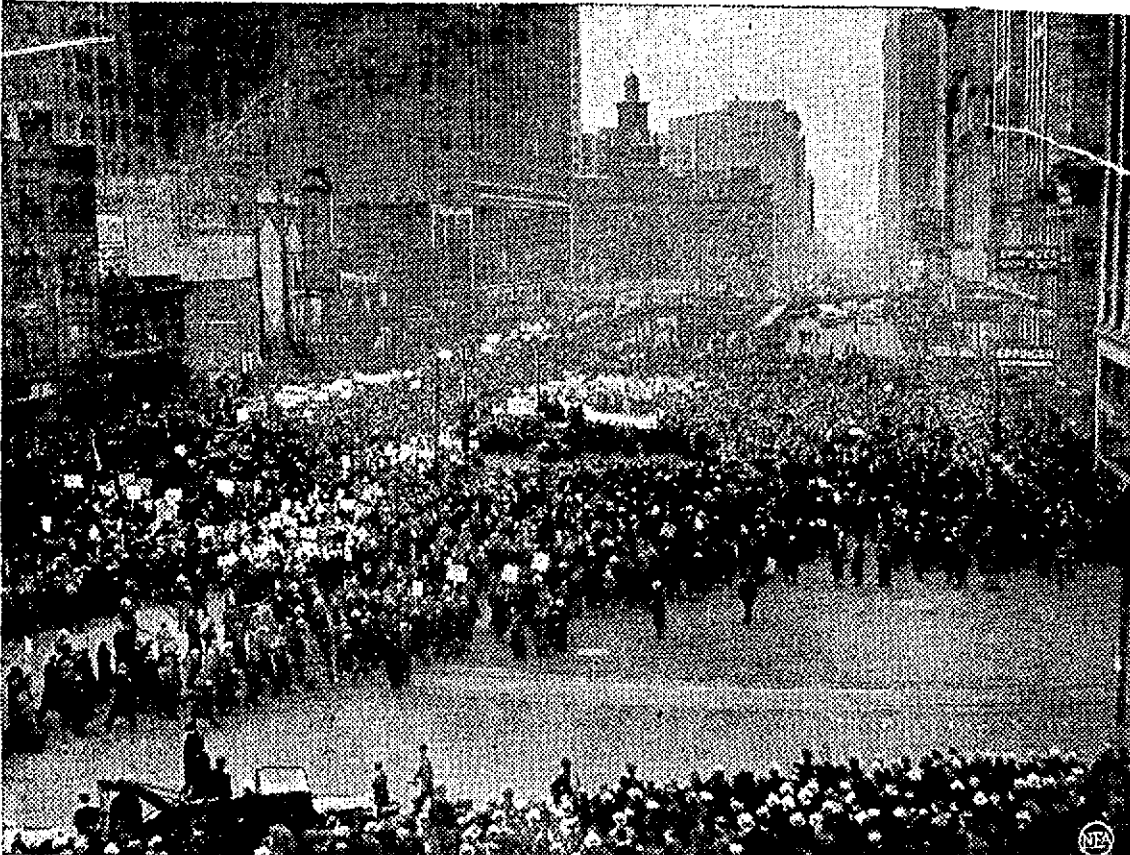
Tell How Car Stalled The Wilson brothers were in Malvern Saturday night in company with three young women, Glover said. They told him they were en route to Truckwood to visit another young woman.

"They became lost on the CCC road and after crossing the Missouri Pacific tracks at the scene of the wreck, they tried to turn their car around. It mired in the mud and they freed it with difficulty," he said.

"Returning, the car stalled on the crossing. They said it slipped when the spun the wheels and lodged between the tracks," Glover said. "When they saw the train approaching they

(Continued on Page Three)

As Unemployed Demonstrators Massed in Detroit



While mayors of the larger midwestern cities met in Chicago seeking additional federal relief funds, this great crowd of unemployed auto workers and sympathizers jammed historic Cadillac Square in downtown Detroit, as shown above, shouting for relief and additional WPA work. Led by bands and ranks of unemployed singing "Solidarity Forever," the crowd, estimated at more than 100,000, packed a wide street three blocks long. Twenty-five hundred police stationed in the downtown area encountered little disorder among the demonstrators.

Verdict Reduced But Court Splits

Supreme Court Divides Over Question of Ordering New Trial

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court split four to three Monday over the question of whether it should order a new trial or reduce the amount of damages after deciding that a jury verdict in a personal injury suit was excessive.

The majority opinion, partially upholding a Crawford circuit court decree, reduced from \$40,000 to \$30,000 damages awarded C. M. Bonner, Jr., against the Seaman store, Fort Smith. Bonner claimed he was injured when the freight elevator of which he was operator fell.

He charged the company with negligence. The minority opinion pointed out that in numerous previous cases the tribunal had ordered new trials after judgments were held excessive.

The majority said damages were excessive, adding that there is a "possibility his body has undergone some organic change not susceptible to actual or demonstrable discovery."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a new member of a club wait for old members to make advances for friendship in, that club?

2. Is it good manners to list a person as participating on a club program without first getting his consent?

3. Should a person be publicly listed as serving on a committee without first getting his consent?

4. Is it customary to send a corsage to a woman guest of honor at a luncheon as well as a luncheon?

5. Would it be quite all right to inquire of her what color she is going to wear so that the flowers might go well with her dress?

What would you do if—

You have been given a corsage to wear to a particular party whose colors clash with the dress you are expecting to wear? You have only the one dress suitable for the occasion—

(a) Leave the flowers at home? (b) Wear them anyway? (c) Carry them?

Answers

1. Yes. 2. No. 3. No. 4. Yes. 5. Yes, although it would be gracious to select flowers that would go with any dress instead.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—Either (b) or (c).

Band Concert at 7:30 Monday in City Hall

The Hope High School Band will give a free public concert at 7:30 Monday night at city hall auditorium, it was announced at noon.

Harvey Firestone Succumbs at 69

Rubber Magnate Dies in Florida, to Be Buried at Akron, Ohio

MIAMI BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Harvey S. Firestone, rubber magnate of Akron, Ohio, died at his winter home here early Monday.

Announcement of his death was made by his son, Russell Firestone, who said his father "passed away in his sleep early this morning. The funeral will be held in Akron later this week."

The manufacturer was 69.

Attempt to Free Bridge at Index

Attorney General Enjoins Funds, Claiming Enough to Retire Bonds

ASHDOWN, Ark.—A toll-free bridge at Index was the alleged goal of officials of the Arkansas attorney general's department when they decided to obtain a temporary injunction here Saturday night to prevent the spending of any money by the bridge district commissioners except for the salaries of employees.

A recent financial report of the Red River bridge district of Little Rock and Miller counties showed that at this time there were enough funds on hand to retire the remaining bonded indebtedness against the half-million dollar span.

Chancellor A. P. Steel signed the restraining order by which the attorney general's office sought to prevent the expenditure of funds for improvements or repairs and thus plunge the district into new indebtedness.

They sought also under a contract entered into in 1925 between the bridge commissioners and the State of Arkansas to make the massive steel structure state-owned.

In that contract, the petition said, the state paved the highway from Texarkana to Index, then agreed to maintain the bridge once toll collections had retired its outstanding bonds.

J. H. Williams, of the firm of Shaver & Williams, representing the bridge district, vigorously opposed the granting of even a temporary order by Judge Steel.

"We contend that the commissioners, who in 1925 entered into this contract with the State of Arkansas did so without constitutional authority," Williams said.

1st Violation for Auto Testing Law

Fred Mauldin Assessed \$1 Fine for Not Having Car Examined

The first violation of the new automobile inspection law—which requires automobiles to be tested semi-annually—reached Hope municipal court Monday.

The violation was charged to Fred Mauldin of Hope, who appeared in court and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was assessed a \$1 fine by Judge W. K. Lemley.

Results of other cases: Westley Wheeler, possession of untaxed whisky, plea of guilty, fined \$25.

Willie Davis waived preliminary examination on a charge of assault with intent to kill Clemon Pulch by stabbing, and was held for action of Hempstead circuit court over \$300 bond.

The cases of Horace Russell and Robert McGill, both charged with operating a truck without license, were dismissed on payment of court costs.

The case of Tom O'Dwyer, charged with forgery, was continued until Tuesday, February 15. The charge resulted from allegedly forging the name of Mary A. Whitney to a refrigerator contract.

Richard Rudd, negro, was found guilty of carrying a pistol and fined \$50. He was also found guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10.

Lige Cason, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

John Wray, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Willborn Harrison and J. C. Ferguson were found guilty in a companion case of assault and battery and each was fined \$2.50.

J. J. Tidwell, negro, forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness. Harold Green, negro, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10.

Hope Student's Oil Painting Displayed

DENTON, Texas.—Esterling D. Cook, Jr., of Hope, Ark., is one of 16 students in the oil painting class at the North Texas State Teachers' college, whose oils will be included in an exhibition of student paintings to be on display for the next two weeks in the Little Gallery of the college.

Paintings by Mr. Esterling to be shown are: "Vieux Carre Street Scene" and "Summer Storm."

The group of pictures indicates the variety of techniques which the students are encouraged to experiment with in the painting of still-life, landscape, and portraits.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Monday at 8.55 and closed at 8.64.

Spot cotton closed steady three points lower, middling 8.72.

U.S. Navy "Free" as Japan Refuses to Quote Program

Japs Silent Except to Deny Reports of 43,000-Ton Fighter

JAPAN WILL REPLY

Will Refuse to Tell Naval Plans to United States and Britain

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Admiral William Leahy, chief of naval operations, told the house naval committee Monday that the Navy expects to solve its defense problems "without alliances" and has no "foreign commitments."

Japs Refuse to Talk TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—A Japanese foreign office spokesman declared Monday that Japan has "no plan for construction" of a 43,000-ton battleship as has been "widely reported abroad."

Navy officials, however, were reported to have decided against disclosing the details of the naval building program to the United States and Great Britain.

The two powers—Japan's only naval superiors—in identical notes presented Saturday demanded Japan make known by February 20 any plans to build monster battleships exceeding the 35,000-ton limit set by the 1936 London naval treaty.

Japan's failure to give assurance she would adhere until January 2, 1937, to terms of the treaty she previously refused to sign, the notes said, would enforce the United States and Great Britain to invoke clauses of the treaty permitting them to compete with any other power. France, third signatory of the 1936 treaty, addressed a similar note to Japan.

Noncommittal Replies The Japanese News Agency said it understood the naval conference had been obliged to note with regret the moves of world powers towards arms expansion. This naval race, the agency said, had been inspired by false information alleging Japan had vast plans for naval building.

The agency reported that the conference decided Japan would not communicate to any power the substance of Japanese naval construction plans, either past or future.

Formal replies were expected to be sent to Washington and London before expiration of the February 20 time limit. The newspaper Yomiuri said that a reply must be made, otherwise Great Britain and the United States "may consider incorrectly Japan has embarked on a naval building program in excess of the limit of the London treaty, and on the basis of such interpretation, try to blame Japan for the future naval construction race."

Jap Press Denounces The Japanese press featured the identical demands prominently and uniformly denounced them in strong terms. Asahi described the notes as "rather high-handed of those countries" and said the government was under no obligations and "accordingly need not comply with the American and British requests."

British, American and French proposals to open discussions of limitation, Asahi said, "despite their knowledge of certain opposition, must be taken to show their intention of attempting to place themselves in a favorable position to carry on armament expansion by declaring Japan to be an armament expanding nation."

Nichi Nichi said that Japan, "as an inferior naval nation, must observe strict secrecy regarding the powers of her ships, namely, tonnage and gun calibers."

"Japan now is in a position to construct capital ships of any tonnage freely. It is believed absolutely impossible for Japan to notify other countries of her naval building program."

Mrs. Hahn Loses Her Death Appeal

Ohio Court of Appeals Rules Against Slayer of Old Men

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—Anna Marie Hahn, convicted poison-slayer of Jacob Wagner, elderly acquaintance, lost her fight in the Ohio court of appeals Monday to escape sentence of death in the electric chair.

The three judges of the court concurred that she had a "fair trial." She is under sentence to die March 1.

Hope Star

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Dollar Devaluation—A Good or Bad Thing?

IT IS now almost four years since the dollar was devalued. And today the effect of that epoch-making shift of monetary policy is lost in the welter of national and international factors that bear on the relation between the things bought and the money paid for them. Few economists have been hardy enough to attempt to pick out the exact effects of dollar devaluation.
 Yet four years ago the nation gasped at the daring of the step. The more conservative shuddered at what they felt sure was a gate opening directly on inflation that would destroy us all. They may yet be right. No one knows. But certainly no sign of it has appeared yet, and right now the United States is in a period of deflation and falling prices.
 Even the most radically-minded among financial authorities took a firm grip on the handles and prepared for some kind of a fast sleigh-ride when the price of gold was artificially advanced so that the 100-cent dollar became a 59-cent dollar in relation to the price of gold. And when the Supreme Court upheld the course, it was Justice McReynolds who cried out at the "shame and humiliation" of it, and lamented that "the Constitution, as we have known it, is gone."

SOMETHING is gone, all right, but nobody seems to know quite what it is. Prices did rise, steadily, until last fall, when they began to slip, and have been slipping ever since. How much of that price inflation was due to dollar devaluation, and how much to lavish spending by the federal government, the soldier's bonus, farm-aid payments, and the like, no one can measure, and few are hardy enough to try.
 The effect of devaluation on the pocketbook of the average man is even harder to measure. He still goes to the store with paper dollars, and buys with them about what he did before. The fact that they are theoretically worth less gold has not up to now made any appreciable difference to him.
 It is quite likely, however, that there has been a definite effect on foreign trade. Devaluation placed the American dollar in a workable relationship with foreign moneys; and export of U. S. steel, farm machinery, cotton and automobiles have steadily increased to the point where they were a worthwhile cushion to the recession.

GOLD continues to pile up in the federal vaults under the standing offer to purchase at an artificially-high fixed price. Many economists believe this is a danger, and that the rest of the world may suddenly give up gold as a monetary measure, leaving us with most of the world's supply and nothing to use it for but to fill teeth. But that, too, is mere crystal gazing.
 Dollar devaluation and its history thus far prove nothing at all except that we once took what we thought was a daring step, and that its results four years later were neither the heaven promised by its advocates nor the hell forecast by its opponents.

War of Words

JUST before dawn, a strange automobile filled with soldiers has been seen to approach as near Madrid as the fighting lines permit.
 Picking a position where the wind is favorable, this unit shoots huge skyrockets over the city. The rockets burst, and thousands of small sheets of paper flutter downward. On them is Rebel propaganda: "To prolong resistance is to sacrifice life needlessly." "Soon all Spain will be ours."
 Americans will remember how our forces worked the same dodge on the Germans in the concluding months of the World War. "We are not fighting the German people; we are fighting your masters." "We have food; better surrender." It is believed by many students to have been a big factor in the final German collapse.
 Increasingly, day by day, the world's battles are being fought not only by bombs, but by bombast.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.
 Even Cleanliness Isn't Absolute Protection Against Germs in Milk
 (No. 413)
 Many older people can remember the time when milk was delivered by the farmer himself in a large can from which he poured the daily milk supply into a bucket that was left at the kitchen door. In those days milk often was visibly dirty, and was not even strained to remove such matter.
 Even visibly dirty milk may be safer than other milk that looks cleaner, because the latter may contain germs which are invisible. Certain outbreaks of disease in both Europe and the United States have been traced to milk produced under exceptionally clean conditions.
 The germs responsible for dangerous milk may come from the diseased udder of the cow, from the hands of people who handle the milk, or from the water supply.
 There is no question but that milk today is much cleaner than it used to be. Early because of legislation and partly as a result of education, milk is now produced under much cleaner conditions than formerly. Yet even with such cleanliness there is great danger of contamination with dangerous germs. In the first place, even if the milk is taken from the udder of a cow untouched by human hands, it may still contain a considerable number of germs.
 To prevent them from reaching the consumer, therefore, the germs must be destroyed within the milk itself.
 Fortunately, the germs ordinarily present in milk produced under clean conditions usually are not harmful.
 To produce a milk that is as clean as possible, all the utensils involved must be sterilized by boiling, by steaming, or by the use of chemicals. For chemical sterilization various compounds of chlorine are ordinarily used. The objection to chlorine is that some of it may be left in the can. An excess of chlorine will give a bad taste to the milk and will destroy such vitamin C as may be present. To prevent the growth of germs in the milk, it must be rapidly cooled and kept cool during its transportation from the cow to the consumer.
 In such countries as Switzerland and Sweden nearly all milk is still distributed in large containers and sold loose in either the shop or on the street. Such distribution of milk is dangerous, because contamination occurs when it is transferred from large vessels to smaller ones. Under such circumstances, it is not possible to provide sterile containers.
 Loose milk can be sold at a lower price than bottled milk but its disadvantages are so great that health authorities throughout the world recommend bottled milk. It is taken for granted, of course, that the bottles themselves are clean and sterile during bottling.

The Senate Record



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Cantor's Seeking the Bird That Delivers the Males.

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Eddie Cantor is said to have hired private detectives to look around Bing Crosby's house and try to get the license number of the stock that has delivered four boys there.
 A speaking of private detectives (the town is full of them), one of them reported to his client, a wealthy movie-maker, that he had seen the latter's wife and a man enter a movie theater together. "Didn't you follow them in?" asked the suspicious husband. "No," said the sleuth, "I'd already seen the picture."
 Demise of a heavy: Cesar Romero is the comedy hit of the new Sonja Henie picture, "Happy Landings."
 Metro wants to buy the screen rights to the dramatic political satire, "I'd Rather Be Right," and is trying to lure President George M. Cohan out here for the lead. But Cohan burned all his bridges when he last left Hollywood in a huff.
 Miss Henie is going to find movie life even more strenuous when she returns from that eastern tour. She'll have to ski and play tennis, as well as skate, in her next flicker, "Winter Garden."

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 POLLY CHELSEY, heroine, stranded in London when war breaks out.
 JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero, the Yankee who saves her through.
 CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, appointing himself Polly's protector in London, Jerry asks her to marry him. He is already much in love.

CHAPTER V
 "ARE you making a joke, Jerry?" Polly asked in an uncertain voice. "People don't talk of marrying when they've just met."

Jerry held her hands and looked down into her face. "Look at me, Polly! Do I look like a man that's joking? I figure there are troubles ahead of us. Dangers, even. We can face them better as man and wife."

The girl looked up at the bronzed young seaman and answered honestly, "My heart's going like a loud ticking clock, Jerry."
 Polly went and sat down sedately. "There's something about English marriage laws you've yet to learn, Jerry. There must be a publishing of the banns in a church for three Sundays before the wedding day. Then, if any soul objects, the marriage can be stopped. My mother was Mary Dart, a London girl. She fell in love with my father when she met him here in her cousin's counting-house. It was his first voyage over as captain of his own brig, the Proud Lyme. He courted her whirlwind fashion and she accepted him, but the Darts were wild. My father's sister, my Aunt Kate Chelsey, had come over with him to see London. So it was that my mother went back to America with them and was married in Connecticut, simple fashion. That way, they got around the banns and outwitted the Darts."

Jerry said impatiently, "Banns! So the crazy English have us in another tangle, have they?"

HE walked back and forth across the room while his anger seethed. He was not one to take defeat meekly. It was a while before he could say in a natural voice, "Very well, Polly. Of course we can't wait for banns to be published. If I must abide by English laws, I must. I'll be merely your cousin and stop courting you till I can do it with honor. Good night, Polly. I'll see you tomorrow after I've planned a way to get us to France."

"I bid you good night, Cousin Jerry Whitefield!"
 "There's the matter of your trunk," Jerry said from the doorway. "It would be better for me to go and get it tonight than to wait till morning. Tell me just how to get to the Dart house in Hempsill street."

Polly told him. "But I dread for you to go to that house, Jerry. If there were only my clothes in the trunk I'd never let you go. But there's my mother's miniature and my money."

"There's 10 o'clock when Jerry got out of the big before Oliver Dart's house and knocked on the oak door. Mrs. Broggs admitted him. When he said, 'I've come to get Miss Polly Chelsey's things,' she gave an exclamation of concern.

"Lud, sir! Do you know where she is?"
 "Yes, I do. She's safe with me at a tavern. I'm a cousin of her father's, from America, and I mean to look after her. I've got a gig waiting outside. Tell me where her trunk is, and I'll fetch it down to the street."

"Lud!" exclaimed Mrs. Broggs again. "Master's got it! He found out tonight that she'd run off, so he had it carried down to his study, to go through."

"Where is his study?" asked Jerry, visibly angry.
 "At the head of the stairs on the floor above, sir. But wait! I can see you're hot-tempered. You'll throw Mr. Dart into a rage, likely."

"Well, he's already thrown me into one. What's he searching Miss Chelsey's clothes for? Firearms? Take me to him."

When the woman ushered Jerry Whitefield into Oliver Dart's study it was evident that they could not have arrived at a more unfortunate moment. The old man was ripping a skirt hem with his pen-knife and pulling out pieces of buckram which he evidently suspected of being paper. Garments were strewn about on floor, table and chairs, giving that pitiful effect which personal objects always give when desecrated.

Jerry asked, "And her mother's picture?"
 "I've taken the money," said Oliver Dart, "as a very small payment toward what America owes me. I've also retained the miniature, since that was paid for with Dart money. The frame is of some value."

"Give me those things," Jerry said, much too angry to think clearly. "You're too old for me to fight, but I'll pry you loose from 'em if I have to shake your rigger' down!"

"Sailor talk! . . . Him-m-m. Well, Mr. Jeremiah Whitefield, I'm an infirm old man with no means of protecting my rights. You'll find what you're looking for in the table drawer over there. See that you deliver it to the girl."

"She'll get it," Jerry replied, "if I live to get to the Unicorn and Crown."
 Mrs. Broggs, who was closing the trunk lid, looked up obliquely at Jerry and laid her finger on her lips. But the damage was done. Old Oliver Dart had his grudge-niece's London address, if he cared to use it. He sat passively silent as Jerry departed with the trunk. He neither scowled nor smiled but sat with his face closed in upon itself, and his finger tips delicately meeting.

JERRY waited till next morning to restore Polly's property. He found her satisfyingly appreciative. She went to him and kissed him fleetingly on the lips. "As a grateful person kisses a very kind cousin," she said, laughing.

"I've been at the docks since daylight," he said. "I've found a way for us to get out of England. Chet Wheeler put me onto it. A smuggling elique works out of a cove between Deal and Dover. I've got in touch with one of them. This day week he'll take us across the Channel to a fishing port near Galais. Chet's already gone to Dover, to wait. To hide out, rather."

"But for me," Polly said, "you'd be at Dover with him. The Unicorn and Crown's an awfully public place for an American sailor to be. When I came to you yesterday, Jerry, you lost precious time and took on a useless burden. Two useless burdens!" she insisted, over his protest, for her dog could be heard barking down in the stable yard. "I'd better take Nuisance to the commons and let him run."

"I'll walk part way with you, Polly," Jerry said. "But I must go back to the docks and seal friendship with that French-speaking rascal who's to take us across."

"Where is the girl's money?"
 (To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:
 For Sheriff & Collector
 REGINALD BEARDEN

one, the Ruth L., named for his divorced wife.
 Basil Raffbone still is a British citizen, but his 21-year-old son, Rodion, will become an American.

It's an old, old story about the great star who was made up so that the veteran studio gatekeeper didn't recognize her. But it's a fact that Miss Hepburn was refused admittance at 20th-Fox when she went there for some shots in the rented "jungle" for "Bringing Up Baby." The gatekeeper became pretty indignant when she tried to identify herself. He said the real Miss Hepburn was much prettier.

An observer reports that Marlene Dietrich, at Palm Springs, wears strap sandals with not only her toenails but her heels painted red. She's taking vocal lessons, I happened to learn, and this seems fairly conclusive evidence that after February 17, when her Paramount contract expires, she'll go to New York to star in Cole Porter's musical version of "By Candlelight." A stage success could do a lot for her dwindling popularity.

Joan Crawford, who has suffered from a succession of bad pictures, could profit in the same way. She's reading plays, but likely won't reach Broadway until next autumn.

Tough Guy's Bounder Now
 Jimmy Cagney, too, has taken on some extra-contractual labors. He's studying ballet dancing with Theodore Kosloff. The erstwhile tough guy of the flickers actually doesn't expect to go leaping about a sound stage in interpretative mood, but if anybody ever wants him to take the role of Nijinsky, he'll be ready.

Maybe you've heard about the agonizing worries which movie-makers are supposed to experience when they attend previews. Some of them do; and then again, some don't. The other evening a very prominent producer attended a first showing of one of his pics and right in the middle of it went sound asleep. Snored, too.

Political censorship note: Fascist Italy, militantly alert to the faintest suggestion of Communism, has banned exhibition of "The Bride Wore Red."

At last reports Samuel Goldwyn recently was chopping additional scenes and sequences from "The Goldwyn Folies," which is elegant film fare but runs too long. One of his sacrifices is an elaborate and costly (\$83,000) number led by the Ritz Brothers. The number would have run only four minutes. But that's the picture business.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Bringing Su Lin Back Again
 When Ruth Harkness suddenly inherited a Panda expedition, left stranded in China by the tragic death of her husband, she scarcely knew the difference between a panda and a panther. Yet today Mrs. Harkness is the only woman, and the first explorer, ever to capture one of these rare Tibetan animals alive, much less bring one back alive to civilization.

The result is a most unusual travel book and one very brightly written, "The Lady and the Panda" (Carroll and Evans: \$2.50).

At the outset Mrs. Harkness admits quite frankly that she is not a scientist and certainly not an explorer; and that when she started her trip she hardly knew one end of a gun from the other. But she did have a zest for adventure and from that point on, the story takes care of itself.

Arriving in China, Mrs. Harkness and her party, a small one, journeyed 1500 miles by river steamer from Nanking to Chengtu. At Chengtu Mrs. Harkness headed into the panda country on foot. Several weeks later she returned with two and a half pounds of baby panda, only a few days old.

When found, fittingly, she named it Su Lin, meaning in Chinese "a little bit of something very cute."
 But with Su Lin's capture, the story had only begun. For Mrs. Harkness faced a long stretch of expert baby feeding that left her hardly on unbroken night's rest. Finally, she was forced to consult a baby specialist in Shanghai to keep the peevish little fellow alive. After that she waged a long battle with Chinese authorities to secure permission to take Su Lin out of the country.

Mrs. Harkness won, of course, and Su Lin is now thriving in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. She weighs day by day about 300 pounds. But she will never be half so interesting as this story of her capture. —P. G. F.

This Spring Suit Classic Is Smart in Silk or Tweed

BY CAROL DAY

THIS year a most important style is the tailored shirtwaist dress. As shown in Pattern 8159, it can be trimmed with lace or braid edging and maintain its crisp, trim lines. This pattern with short shoulder yoke is extremely becoming and very easy to wear. Short sleeves are full at shoulder and pulled out to give a young, feminine look to the dress. The 6-gore skirt flares smartly at the hem and adds to practical comfort.

Trim this dress in pretty contrasting buttons and you will have a frock suitable for practically all occasions. You can make it up in two or three fabrics and have a very wearable and very smart wardrobe.

The pattern includes complete instructions together with diagrams, telling you exactly how to proceed.
 Pattern 8159 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35" inch material.

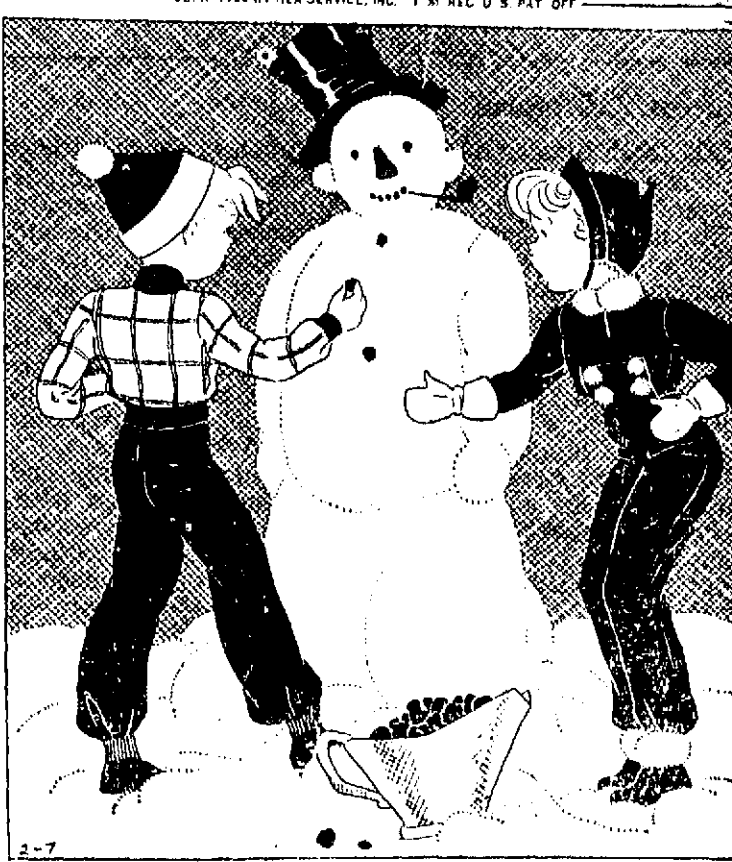
The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn. The 6-gore skirt flares smartly at the hem and adds to practical comfort.

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"The tailor says three buttons on the cuffs if he's conservative, Chuck, and four if he's a snappy dresser."

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fairness and Firmness Win Obedience—Expecting

Raising A Family (No. 7)

There are so many children who won't obey their mothers that it makes us curious. They used to in the old days, you know. I know you get tired hearing about their chopping wood and climbing fences and having chores to do, and life being set in an easy pattern of black and white; but we must make comparisons.

Today's children are different. We hear from every quarter; they are more independent and know as much as their parents. "Which is true enough in a way, but this does not excuse them for disobeying their mother, or thinking her an easy mark and a nitwit—not in the least."

Let's get too drastic, it is only because I am becoming a little fed-up on the new independence of children. They are not so independent when it comes to food, drink and clothes, movie money and monthly checks for coverage at college. I have always thought, and still think, that they can't afford to be too independent until they have learned how. That they should obey, while they are being coached in liberal thinking and self-reliance.

But, mother, maybe one little fault is yours. Maybe the warnings of the specialists about "over-restriction" and "repression" have frightened you, and you take your cue from the popular slogan of "individuality at all costs."

I believe that today's children should obey more than they do, and try to please more than they seem to believe necessary.

Mothers and fathers are naturally perplexed about their authority. They wonder if they dare to give a command and expect unquestioning obedience to it.

I believe that obedience and co-operation both can be encouraged without robbing the boy or girl of individuality or self-reliance.

Children do not need to be shouted at. The kindest and quietest of women can pack a world of authority into a simple little request. The method of obtaining obedience is important, you see. In their fear of breaking down personality, another point in question, many mothers issue orders uncertain as to outcome. The child, smart as he is, knows this. He senses the hesitation in his mother's mind.

The requisites of getting co-operation and ready obedience from a child, are these: first of all, a feeling in his mind that you, his parents, are reasonable and fair; second, that you are gentle but also strong. (And incidentally it is a relief to children to have a right hand under them.) Third, he must know that you play no favorites, and concede few permissions to brother that you would not give to him. Fourth, don't expect perfection all the time, but be willing to accept a generous attempt on the child's part to do his best, making allowances for his natural temptations and driving urges.

Discipline means leadership and help. It does not mean scolding and whipping. These weaken, rather than strengthen, your hold. Fear is never the best medium of relationship, indeed it is a very poor one; but even a little healthy "fear" has a certain place in mother-and-child relationship. Not fear of hurt, but rather the fear of being found wanting in sportsmanship and decency.

Mother, think these things over. I believe in self-expression only to the extent of allowing the child liberty within bounds, those bounds to be fixed by yourself.

Spurned Student Dead in Mystery



Details of the unsuccessful courtship conducted by Fred L. Acer of Medina, N. Y., Columbia University student found mysteriously dead at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., were to be revealed by cred Rose McKenna, above, who spurned him because she loved his rival. Acer's body is believed to have lain in the frozen field several days before it was found.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

As Long as There Are Homes

As long as there are homes to which men turn
At close of day;
So long as there are homes where children and flowers are—
Where women stay;
If love and loyalty and faith be found
Across those hills,
A stricken nation can recover from those ills.
So long as there are homes where lamps are lit,
And prayers are said,
Although a people fall through the dark
And nations grope;
With God himself back of those little homes
We have some hope.—Selected.

Once more the cycle of time has run and one of Hope's favorite shrubs, the Japanese, or Japanese Quince, if you prefer is tossing its colorful beauty to the breeze, and delighting the very soul of the beholder; so many beautiful ones decorate the yards in our city at this time, and it will be impossible to discriminate, but as we are more familiar with those on South Main street, we call your attention to some very beautiful ones, and some very old ones as well as some of the latest ones which have delighted the eye of home-lovers, who have long since answered the call, but left this "heartening" shrub that comes at a season when all else is dead. The writer knows of nothing that will start

the imagination running into the past like finding one of these shrubs or that old favorite, the crepe myrtle gravely marking the spot where a home place with children and flowers once stood. "Prayers were said," in time long passed, but each season finds these beautiful shrubs still carrying on, giving the particular spot, that background, that nothing else will produce.

—O—
The Glenora class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason, North Pine street.

—O—
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and daughter, Carolyn, of Bradley, Ark., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McTee.

—O—
The Allen Home Demonstration club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. M. Jones. The meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Carroll Schooley opened with the singing of the hymn, "Glorious Christian Soldiers." Miss Melton Bullington gave the history of the long, "Love's Old Sweet Song" after which it was sung by the club. Roll call responses were household hints. Each leader gave a report on her work. Mrs. Jones gave a talk on "Taxation" followed by Miss Bullington who talked on "How to Make 1938 a Happy Year," her demonstration for the afternoon being "Home Improvement and Landscaping." During the "visiting hour" Mrs. Jones invited the club members to see her garden and shrubs grown from cuttings, giving each member a rose cutting. \$1.50 was realized from an auction sale, which will go for the year's club books. At the close of the meeting a delicious salad course was served to ten members and two visitors and one new member, Mrs. W. B. Adams. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carroll Schooley.

—O—
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne England were Friday and Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

—O—
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy and baby of Sherman, Texas, were week-end guests of Miss Evelyn Murphy and brother, Elmer Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward.

—O—
The Athletean class of First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Britt, North Elm street with Mrs. Earl Bowden and Mrs. Rob Jones as associate hostesses. The members are urged to be present.

—O—
A movement is on foot in the city to organize a Scout council and a meeting for that purpose will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 in the council room at the city hall. Girl Scout organizations in the city consist of four functioning troops, with one hundred or more girls enrolled. A cabin at the Fair park is the goal for this year, and all mothers who are interested in a Girl Scout troop, are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

—O—
The postponed meeting of the Friday Music club was held on Friday afternoon.

China Gets Year's War Munitions

Transported From British Hongkong Despite Jap Air Raids

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Munitions sufficient to supply Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's armies for another year of war against Japan were reported Sunday to have been transported from British Hongkong to Hankow, China's provisional capital.

The shipments were completed despite desperate Japanese efforts to crack the principal supply link between the British crown colony on the South China coast and Hankow—the Canton-Hankow railway.

The railway has been the target of daily aerial bombardments. Canton, about 80 miles northwest of Hongkong, at the head of the broad estuary of the Canton river, had been the principal relay point for the munitions cargoes. The cargoes were said to have been shipped to Hongkong from Czechoslovakia on orders placed last summer by Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese finance minister and president of the Executive Yuan (premier), on an anti-buying tour of Europe.

Mail Gets Thorough in "Snowmobile"

BLISS, N. Y.—(AP)—Winter's snows hold no terrors for Edris Morgan, rural mail carrier.

When roads are blocked with drifts, and other automobiles remain garaged, Morgan rolls out his "snowmobile," a revamped auto, equipped with eight wheels and mounted on skis, plus a caterpillar tread in the rear.

"It bucks snow drifts with the greatest of ease," Morgan says.

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PRIZE POODLE



Champion Poodle Rumpelstiltskin, C. D., above, won the title of best American-bred dog in group classes in exhibitions held by member clubs of the American Kennel Club. The black standard poodle's record of 29 times best in group in 1937 is better than that of any other of the 100,000 canines shown in this country, domestic or imported. The dignified fellow is the property of Mrs. Milton S. Erlanger of New York and Elberon, N. J.

6 Killed as 'Texan'

(Continued from Page One)

ran away from the car and watched the train hit it," the deputy prosecutor said. "They said they did not attempt to flag the train, which was approaching at a rapid rate."

Mr. Glover said the Wilson brothers would not be detained. He said he planned to recognize them for their appearance before the Saline county grand jury, which will meet at Benton next month.

Recommendation of the grand jury will determine final disposition of the case," Mr. Glover said.

Corner J. P. Sims of Saline county reported that the six victims came to their deaths accidentally, by scalding or as the result of other injuries.

"Perfect Engineer"

LITTLE ROCK.—John Thomas ("Cockey") Brannan, 67, who was killed in the train wreck near Benton Sunday, was a railroad engineer, natural born.

In his 50 years' service with the Missouri Pacific Lines—45 of which were spent in locomotive cabs and 35 as a main line engineer—he maintained a record that was almost a legend with the company.

On his service card was the notation: "No wrecks, not even an engine failure." His fellow-workers regarded him as one of the most careful and level-headed men in the business; and a top-ranking company official characterized him as "one of our very best engineers—competent and loyal. There wasn't a better engineer in the world."

50 Years a Service

He was a native of Fort Valley, Ga., and entered the service of the Missouri Pacific Lines as a call boy January 2, 1888. He was promoted to locomotive engineer in 1903, and became an engineer in 1903.

His regular run was from Texarkana to Little Rock and return. Brannan was scheduled to have retired last January 1, but at his own request, railroad officials permitted him to continue in active duty.

Although the wreck occurred about 3:10 a. m., it was not until almost 11 a. m. that his body was reached through the mass of metal and muck in which it was buried. His widow, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ahern of Texarkana, reached the scene by automobile before the body was extricated.

Brannan's locomotive was half-buried in earth about 200 yards from where it first left the rails. The cab was almost filled with dirt.

Funeral Arrangements

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at Texarkana. Pallbearers will be: Active—A. A. Oberle, J. L. Kenney, T. E. Kearney, W. S. Terry, Charles Snodgrass, J. T. Hammel, honorary—R. T. White, W. E. Lamb, J. Davis, E. R. Hanna, J. M. Whalen and all members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Besides his wife and daughter, Mrs. Ahern, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. John B. Nelson of Texarkana and Mrs. Joe Rogers Jr. of Shreveport, a son John Thomas Brannan Jr., a student in St. Edward's University at Austin, Texas; a brother, Henry F. Brannan, also a locomotive engineer of Texarkana, and two sisters, Miss Margaret Brannan and Mrs. William W. Threlkeld of Texarkana.

LaFollette Loses State Police Job

Assistant Superintendent Removed by Commission's Orders

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Bob LaFollette, assistant superintendent of the state police department since its creation in 1935, was notified Saturday by Supt. Gray Albright of his dismissal effective Saturday.

LaFollette said he received his notice Saturday afternoon from Albright who, acting on instructions from the state police commission, headed by Jael Porter of Forrest City.

"I was given no reason," said LaFollette. He indicated he would issue a detailed statement later, reserving further comment Saturday night.

A former police chief at Silom Springs, LaFollette resigned that position after four years service January 1, 1935 to take the state job three months later. His salary was \$3000 a year.

Chairman Porter said Saturday night the commission probably would meet here Tuesday to consider filling the post. Chief Albright recommended that one of the present staff be elevated to LaFollette's job.

"We haven't given Mr. LaFollette any reason yet," Porter said. "He'll have a few days to demand a hearing if he wants one."

The 1937 state police act gives members of the force the right to ask a hearing when discharged.

When Governor Bailey began his reorganization of administrative personnel last November, LaFollette was one of the first mentioned as slated for dismissal.

Supt. Albright refused to discuss the ouster other than to say "the commission instructed me to notify him of his release, effective Saturday. I do not know who is being considered as his successor."

Back-to-Land Program Is Applied to Indians

DANIA, Fla.—(AP)—Uncle Sam is making good progress teaching the Seminole Indians to clear and cultivate and, build fences, plant trees, drill wells, build roads and make a living from the soil.

Superintendent F. J. Scott announced 138 acres of land in four Florida counties is now in use in a Seminole rehabilitation and development program.

The result of the program, he said, is that the Indians are "clothed better, nourished better and have better prospects for a happy and prosperous future than have any similar group of Florida Seminoles during the past century."

Scott added that the Indians have shown unusual industry and many of them have more than average mechanical ability.

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Soil Conservation

(Continued from Page One)

"Washington and Jefferson both instituted practices to keep the soil on their lands by various means, such as vegetative cover and similar control methods. We know that erosion is going on all of the time. There is a necessity for getting it checked and in making the knowledge of means of saving the land available to all farmers."

"Erosion can go so far as to destroy the means of livelihood of an entire nation, and in some cases cause the country's downfall," he declared. He pointed to China as an example of a nation which had overworked its land without making compensation.

Outline of Course

Outlining the course of instruction to be followed for the two week's course, Mr. Stephenson listed the following subjects to be covered:

Soil erosion, the SCS program, Organization of the Department of Agriculture and the SCS; project personnel, duties and organization, regulations of the Department of Agriculture and the Civil Service Commission affecting personnel; a general picture of all projects in Region 4 (Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana); conservation surveys in the SCS program; study of recommendations according to slope, erosion and soil type on utilization of the land; farm planning and land reorganization; terracing in soil and water conservation; gully control, farm ponds in water conservation; control of erosion on highways and roads; woodland management, wildlife management, strip cropping, crop rotation, cover crops, pasture development in the SCS program and flood control.

There are 17,681 certified airplane pilots in the United States, 494 of whom are women. Registered aircraft number 9,132.

A Winking Scarlett O'Hara?



What secret is Paulette Goddard hiding behind that merry wink? Hollywood thinks maybe the answer is that she knows she is going to get the long sought role as Scarlett O'Hara in the forthcoming movie version of "Gone With the Wind." Miss Goddard has hinted that she has been chosen, and David O. Selznick, who is casting the movie, has signed her to a contract. Selznick also has promised a "significant statement" soon. Paulette has been reported considering a divorce from Charlie Chaplin—although she hasn't admitted yet that they're married.

Bilbo Resumes Lynch Filibuster

Expected to End Wednesday With Calling Up of Farm Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Bilbo, Mississippi Democrat, took up the Southern filibuster against the anti-lynching measure Monday to give the balance of the "30-day" speech halted

last week.

Senator Connally, Texas Democrat, leader of the Southern group, predicted the argument against the bill would be continued until Wednesday, when the farm bill is expected to come up.

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

Asher to Speak at Gospel Tabernacle

Week of Special Services and Music Planned, Says Pastor

The Rev. C. H. Asher of Malvern, Ark., will begin a week of special meetings at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Monday night to last throughout Friday night. He will speak nightly, the services beginning at 7:30 o'clock, according to the pastor, Rev. Bert Webb.

Special music will feature the services each evening.

The evangelist has not announced any subjects as yet, but it is reported that he is one of the outstanding preachers of the state.

He has spoken in some of the largest churches of his denomination in the country, came to Arkansas about a year ago from Texas.

The standard size piano has 88 keys, 52 white and 35 black, and approximately 225 strings.

Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VapoRub

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and Property Damage INSURANCE

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Representing only the largest companies with agents of service and claim departments in every county in United States and Canada.

HERE'S YOUR GUARANTEE OF USED CAR and used truck VALUE!

The Dodge Dealer's Dependability Seal!



THIS SEAL MEANS THAT THE USED CAR OR USED TRUCK YOU BUY FROM US HAS BEEN TRIPLE-CHECKED FOR APPEARANCE, CONDITION AND PRICE!

Further Price Reductions for FEBRUARY
Buy Now and Save

MANY DIFFERENT MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

NO MORE guesswork in need car and used truck buying! Now you can look at a car or truck and know all the facts about it before you buy! We've put a Triple-Checked tag on every vehicle that carries the Dodge Dealer's Dependability Seal—a tag that gives you a complete history of each car! This tag is your guarantee of dependable value! Come in today! Look around! See the special bargains for this week only! Because our sales of new cars and trucks are greater than ever, our stock of used cars is the finest we've ever had! This is your opportunity—but you must act quick!

YOUR CAR IN TRADE—PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY

Select the CAR or TRUCK you want from our large stock of DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS. Prices range from \$35.00 to \$550.00.

Small down payment and easy terms.

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Hope Phone 58 or 59. Ark.

RIALTO
You'll really enjoy—
TARZAN'S REVENGE
GLENN MORRIS · ELEANOR HOLM
Released by 20th Century-Fox

SAEGER TONITE
ONE SHOW
Jeanette MacDonald
"FIREFLY"

EBB TIDE
in Technicolor
OSCAR HOMOLKA
FRANCES FARMER
RAY MILLAND

WED. NITE at 11 P. M.
SOMETHING—
NEW - UNUSUAL - DIFFERENT
—An All Colored cast in—
"BARGAIN with BULLETS"
Main floor 15c
Colored Balcony 10c

S-A-L-E OF FINE SILK DRESSES
NOW IN PROGRESS
\$1.99
LADIES' Specialty Shop

CALL NUMBER 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
ON WASH DAY
Representative JACK WITT

NEW THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
BOBBY BRENNAN
"MAKE A WISH"

TUES. & WED. Double Feature
Stuart Erwin
—in—
"Mr. Boggs Steps Out"
—and—
Fred Scott
—in—
"THE SINGING BUCKAROO"

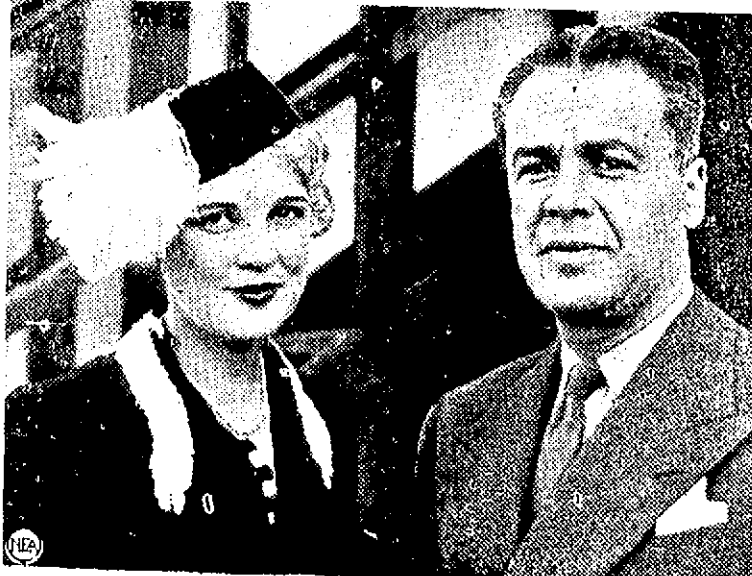
ROPER
"America's Finest Gas Range"
Easy Terms.

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

Hamilton Trust Fund
Locally Represented by
B. J. Ogilvie C. R. Philbrick
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Hamilton Depositors Corp.
Denver, Colorado

MAKE YOUR SUIT LAST LONGER!
Careful hand-drying and frequent dry cleaning prolongs the life of men's clothes.
Phone 385 HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

Says Producer-Husband Was Cruel



The years have been kind to Justine Johnstone, pictured at left as she was in 1920—famous Ziegfeld beauty, idol of college boys and one of the most photographed show girls in the world—and shown above as she appears now, smart, well-dressed, still lovely. But if the years are kind, her husband, Walter Wanger, film producer with her in the upper photo, has not been, the former stage beauty charged in a divorce suit. After instituting the suit, based on cruelty allegations, Mrs. Wanger left for an extended tour of South America, leaving everything up to her attorneys. The Justine Johnstone of the Follies became equally famous as a play actress. She fought a court battle when she was ousted from the cast of "Hush Money" in 1926 and in later years was hailed for her sponsorship of cancer research. Wanger, her husband for 18 years, is one of Hollywood's leading producers. Gossip has linked his name, lately, with that of blond Joan Bennett, recently divorced.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 112 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 3-11-c

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for SCRAP IRON, METALS P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 40 18-26tc

WANTED—New or renewal to any subscription of magazine published in U. S. See Chas. Reynerson at City Hall. 1-6tc

WANTED—Two renters. Have large farm. For particulars see Mrs. F. N. Munn, 702 East Third street, Hope, Ark. 7-6tc

WANTED—Couple or family to work on farm. See J. M. Arnold, Hope Route 3. 7-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms. Couple desired. 521 South Walnut. Phone 435. 4-3tp

FOR RENT—120 acres good farm land. See Kenneth Jones, Hope, Arkansas. 7-3tp

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath. 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 7-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct, Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers. Five cents per bundle. Apply at Hope Star. 2-tf-dh

FOR SALE—Girls' 24-inch Coaster brake bicycle. Excellent condition. J. O. Milam, Phone 857-W. 7-6tp

STAMPS IN THE NEWS

Romance of FAROUK and FARIDA



YOUTHFUL good-looking King Farouk of Egypt saw Sasi Naz Zulficar for the first time two years ago in England, where he was a student in preparation for his kingship. His mother, Queen Nazli, visited him and pretty young Sasi was her guest.

Very shortly Farouk was dividing his time between his mother and dark-eyed Sasi. Candy and flowers and frequent calls first brought the romance to the attention of Egyptian ministers. Then tragedy struck; Farouk's father, King Fuad, died, and the young prince was recalled to Egypt to become king. But he did not forget Sasi.

Last summer he renewed his courtship after his investiture as king, won Sasi's "ea va" or all right. And because the names of all his family begin with "F," he changed Sasi's to Farida (Pearlless). Wed recently in Cairo, Farida, at 16, became the first queen of an entirely independent Egypt since the days of Cleopatra, who was a sovereign in her own right.

Farida is the daughter of a judge. Farouk is pressing his cabinet to permit her to appear in public more as an English queen does, rather than to follow the custom of Oriental sovereigns. Farouk is shown here on the current Egyptian stamp honoring his reign.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

BARBS

Page Ponce de Leon! Scientists in Havana report that injection of a new vitamin, B-1, makes old people feel younger.

New York furriers rejoice that the demand for silver fox is increasing. Do you hear an answering three cheers from the foxes?

Language experts reveal that the 150 Indian dialects are all based on phonetic laws of Europe. So they can't even call their language their own, now.

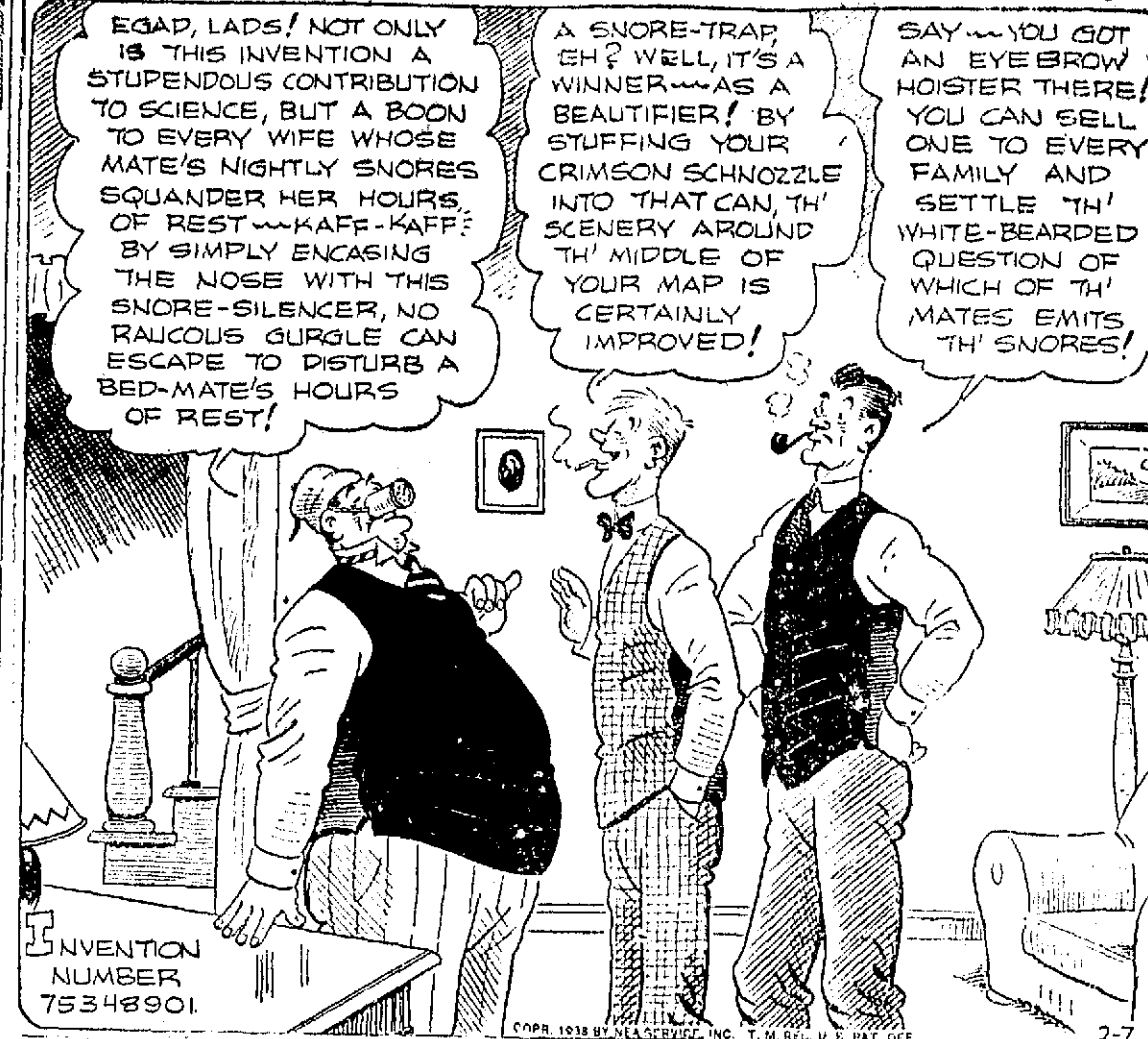
A wealthy man recently built a complete railroad system on his island estate. Guests had got so tired walking that they couldn't lift a cocktail glass.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

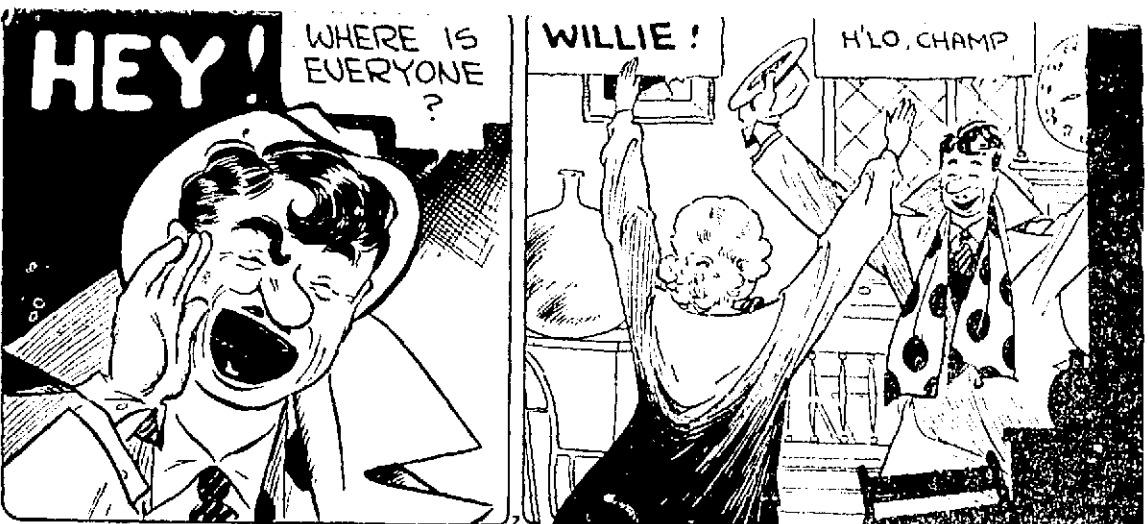
Problem on Page One
The police knew Bayard was not drowned in the Sound because his lungs were full of fresh water, not salt water.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

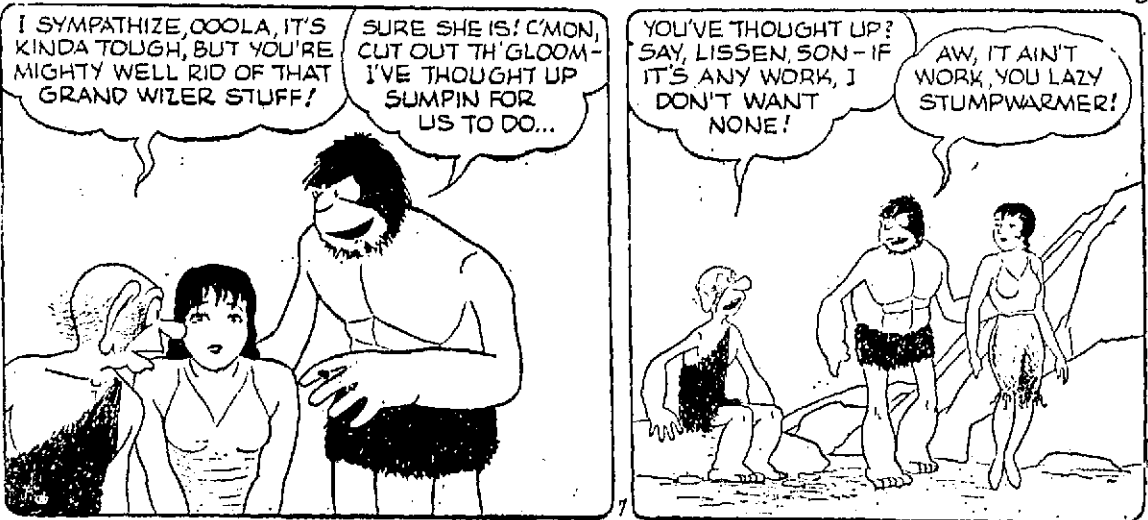
with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



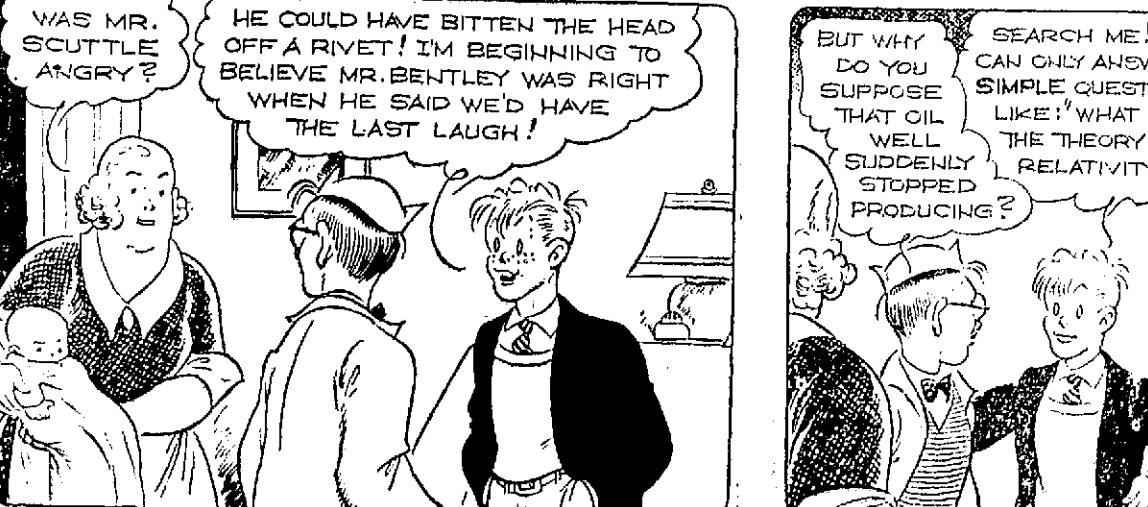
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Mysterious Doings

OUT OUR WAY

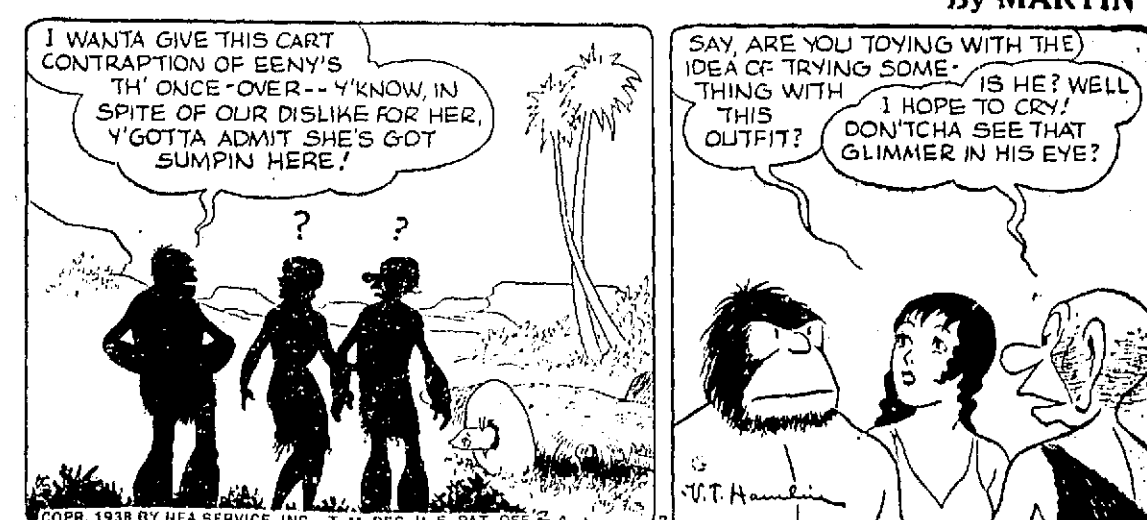
By WILLIAMS



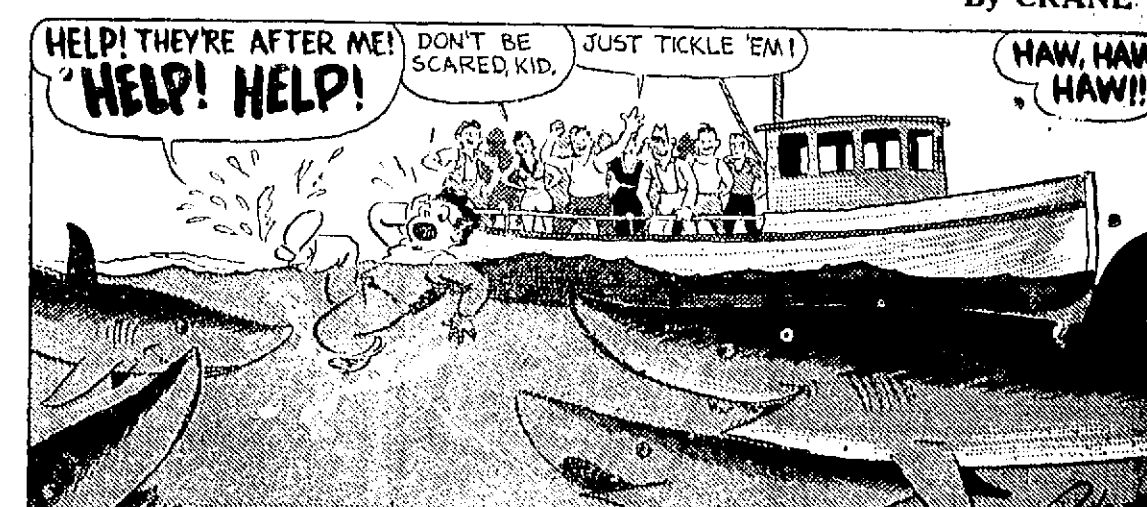
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



Just Leave It to Willie



Looks Like Curtains for Wash



HELP! THEY'RE AFTER ME!



Still They Come



By BLOSSER

Copyright, 1938 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

National Insignia

HORIZONTAL

- Coat of arms of — pictured here.
- General — is this country's president.
- Sea eagle.
- Gleamed.
- Moisture.
- Schemes.
- Social insect.
- Tricks.
- Barks.
- Decree.
- Transposed.
- Eggs of fishes.
- Unit.
- Morindin dye.
- Rodent.
- Supplying heat.
- Era.
- To leave out.
- Hair ornament.
- Cuckoo point.
- Purple flowered shrub

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THOR DONAR MYTH
RAVINES DISASE
LEGAL SUTRA
HEN IVA PER DRY
AS AVENGING
MOOR GLOOM
ETAT EAT C
RT LIT TIA
OM CHASTEN PIS
SUES RR OR BEAN
IGNORE CHARGE
THUNDER CHARLOT

16 Important industry in this country.

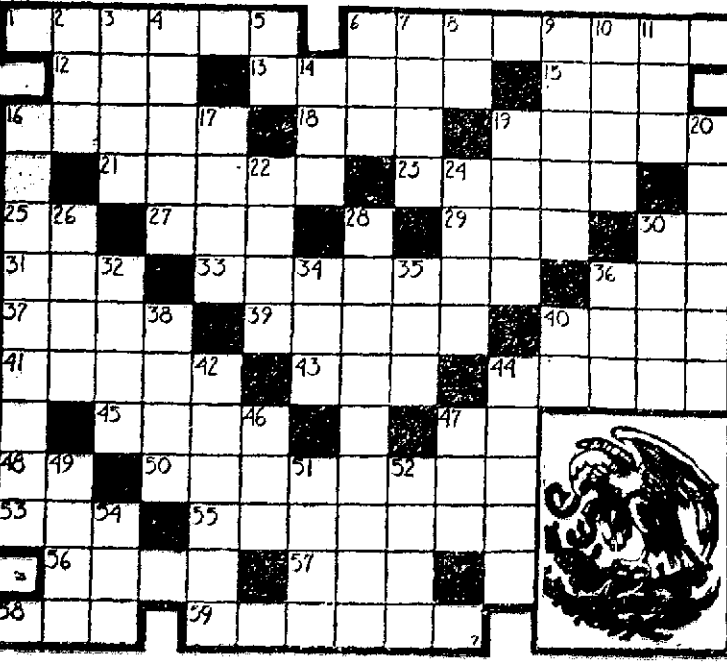
- Opposed to fast.
- Finger ornament.
- Serious.
- Irish fuel.
- Lady.
- Branches.
- A flowing forth.
- Largest toad.
- Sesames.
- Inlet.
- Cod of war.
- Work of skill.
- Powder ingredient.
- Feeding concern.
- Cubic meter.
- Five and five.
- Golf professional.
- Half.
- Deeds.
- Consumed.
- Also.

VERTICAL

- Snaky fish.
- Roentgen ray.
- Interior.
- Bone.
- To peruse.
- Poker stake.
- Musical note.
- To evolve.
- Birds' home.
- Reverence.
- Possesses.

its boundaries.

43 Data.
44 Devil.
45 Bed lath.
47 Point.
48 Plural.
50 Animal or human being.
53 Encountered.
55 Cutting tooth.
56 Lunar orb.
57 Pedal digit.
58, 59 The — River forms one of



THE SPORTS PAGE



Bobcats to Play Strong Arkadelphia Team Here Tuesday Night

Patmos Also Will Play Here Tuesday

Bobcats and Badgers to Meet in First Game Starting at 7:30

The Hope High School basketball team, winners of eight games against three losses, will meet the strong Arkadelphia High School Badgers in the high school gymnasium here Tuesday night.

The contest begins at 7:30 p. m. A second game will be played, the Patmos High School cagers meeting a strong independent team of Hope.

Arkadelphia boasts its strongest team in recent years, holding victories over North Little Rock, Hot Springs and Camden, and only last week defeated the Bobcats at Arkadelphia.

Couch Roy Hammons said Monday that negotiations were underway to bring either Lanchburg or Bodcaw teams here for games the latter part of this week.

To date the Bobcats hold double victories over Warren, Camden, Hot Springs and Forney, and have lost single contests to Bodcaw, Prescott and Arkadelphia.

Schedule This Week

Monday night: Bodcaw at Prescott.
Tuesday night: Arkadelphia at Hope.
Tuesday night: Patmos vs. Independent team at Hope.

Tuesday night: Prescott at Willisville.

Tuesday night: Guiney at Emmet, three games.

Wednesday night: Open.

Thursday night: All-Star game planned at Emmet.

Friday night: Arkadelphia at Prescott.

Friday night: Patmos at Bodcaw, three games.

Friday night: Lanchburg at Hope, pending.

Saturday night: Rosston at Prescott.

Saturday night: Willisville at Bodcaw.

Emmet Defeats Spring Hill

EMMET, Ark. — Emmet senior boys team moved the week-end defeated Spring Hill, 21 to 14. Thompson of Emmet led the scoring with nine points. Martin and Calhoun played well for Spring Hill.

The Spring Hill junior boys defeated the Emmet juniors, 14 to 7. Martin of Spring Hill made eight points.

The undefeated Emmet junior boys team defeated Pine Grove in a hard-fought battle, 14 to 11.

The Emmet Independents defeated the Emmet G. A. Plant quintet, 21 to 19 in a thrilling battle. Rella Adams, former all-Southwest forward while at the University of Arkansas, led the pass team with a total of nine points.

Left Shell, Emmet High School coach, led the Independents with seven points. The two teams will meet again Thursday night at the Emmet gymnasium.

Baseball All He Knows, And No Job in Sight

SAN FRANCISCO — While Kamm, long third baseman for the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians, is out of a baseball job for the first time since 1918, and admits that he will be like a fish out of water when the boys depart for the training camps.

Kamm managed the San Francisco Mission the past two seasons. He has just turned, 38, baseball is all he knows and he would like to land a job as coach of a major league club.

Prescott's 1938 Basketball Team Is a Winner



—Photo by Hope Star
Prescott's 1938 basketball team is making the best record in years, defeating Hope and other strong teams, and holding runner-up position in the invitation tournament at Prescott January 29, when the home squad was ousted in the final game by Bodcaw.

Prescott's team, in the picture—Back row, left to right—W. Marsh, J. Burger, J. DeWoody, V. Daniel, H. Ginnott.

Front row, left to right—F. C. Stuart, J. Simpson, S. Beavert, E. Lee, S. D. Williamson.

State Tournament Goes to Jonesboro

Arkadelphia Gets Annual Track and Literary Meets

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Arkansas' 1938 senior high school basketball championship will be determined March 11-13 at Jonesboro, where the state title flag now waves.

The Northeast Arkansas city was awarded the annual tournament over the week-end by the executive committee of the Arkansas Athletic Association in session here. Jonesboro's bid of a \$900 cash guarantee was \$400 more than that of Conway, only other bidder.

The junior tourney, set for March 4-5, went to East Side Junior High of Little Rock, whose \$125 cash guarantee bid was the only one submitted.

Arkadelphia bid of \$500 cash guarantee and \$600 rain insurance brought it the annual track and literary meet scheduled for May 6-7. Russellville sought the meet with an offer of \$300 cash guarantee and Conway offered all the gate receipts with no cash guarantee.

The seamed matted ball will be used in the basketball tournaments, the committee voted.

L. M. Goza, president of the AAA, told H. A. Cox, North Little Rock principal, a proposal that the annual track and literary meets be divided would have to be submitted to the association's annual convention. Cox had suggested that the meets be held on different dates and possibly at different sites.

At an afternoon session, the committee considered the eligibility of Wilson Carpenter, Judsonia high cager. Goza said although present information before the committee showed Carpenter was eligible, further consideration would be necessary before a ruling could be announced.

The guitar, one of the oldest musical instruments, traces its uninterrupted lineage to 550 B. C.

Porkers Lead S. W. Basketball Race

Razorbacks to Meet Texas in Two Games at Fayetteville

By the Associated Press
Arkansas, winners of six straight after two easy victories over a befuddled Texas Christian team over the week-end, faces a distinct possibility of having its clear record marred in a two-game series with Texas at Fayetteville Friday and Saturday.

Arkansas' edge in the series might be given only because it is playing on its home court.

Texas starts the week at Houston Tuesday night against a Rice team that has floundered until now, but may be ready after a layoff occasioned by midterm exams.

This week's schedule:
Tuesday: Texas vs. Rice, at Houston; Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian.

Wednesday: Baylor vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station.

Friday: Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville; Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station.

Saturday: Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville; Southern Methodist vs. Rice at Houston; Texas Christian vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station.

Leading Scorers

| | F | FG | FT | Pts. |
|-------------------------|---|----|----|------|
| Lockard, Arkansas (F) | 6 | 44 | 10 | 28 |
| Kirkpatrick, Baylor (C) | 5 | 40 | 12 | 92 |
| Robbins, Arkansas (G) | 6 | 27 | 18 | 72 |
| Tate, Texas (F) | 5 | 26 | 7 | 59 |
| Clark, Texas Aggies (F) | 6 | 21 | 17 | 59 |

Jack Frost's Sister



Jack Frost's sister is a nominee for snow queen of the Western Pennsylvania winter sports carnival at Kane, Feb. 5-13. She is Lucille Frost, above, a school teacher. Miss Frost really has a brother, Jack.

Fights Enliven Football Battle

Chicago Bears Finally Win Over Washington Redskins Team

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — The Chicago Bears, underdogs in several contests with the world champion Washington Redskins, finally whipped the Washington team 16 to 10 Sunday in a professional football game enlivened by several fist fights.

Eight players—four from each side—were banished from the field for mixing knuckles and scrimmages. One time the entire bench of Chicago substitutes charged to the grime to offer battle.

The fighters ordered out of the game for exchanging blows were Russell Thompson, Chicago tackle, vs. Les Olson, Washington guard; Bob McChesney, Washington end, vs. George Wilson, Chicago end; Bill Karr, Chicago end, vs. George Smith, Washington center; and Don Irwin, Washington fullback, vs. Edgar Moneke, Chicago end.

Nine thousand spectators watched in the Orange Bowl stadium as the game was played in 75 degree temperature.

Bodcaw Winner of Cage Tournament

Emmet Wins Girls' Division of Willisville Invitational Affair

WILLISVILLE, Ark.—Bodcaw High School senior boys basketball team, recent winners of the Tri-County cage tournament at Prescott, added to their laurels Saturday by winning the annual Willisville invitational tournament at Willisville.

The Badgers defeated Prescott, 54 to 29, in the final game.

The Emmet senior girls defeated Standard-Union, 33 to 26, in the final game of the girls' division.

Here is the results of the boys tournament:

First Round

Bodcaw 27, Lanchburg 22.

Willisville 35, Cole 16.

Emmet 35, Standard-Union 22.

Second Round

Bodcaw 45, Troy 25.

Willisville 36, Stephens 7.

Prescott 39, Emmet 27.

Third Round

Bodcaw 36, Willisville 26.

Prescott 47, Rosston 42.

Final Round

Bodcaw 54, Prescott 29.

Results of girls games:

Bodcaw 29, Cole 27.

Emmet 27, Stephens 15.

Rosston 27, Stephens 21.

Willisville 16, Bodcaw 11.

Standard-Union 31, Prescott 2.

Emmet 20, Rosston 3.

Standard-Union 26, Willisville 18.

Emmet 33, Standard-Union 26.

All-Tournament Boys Team

Forwards—Simpson of Willisville.

Butler of Bodcaw, Center—Green of Lanchburg, Guards—Caudle of Bodcaw, Bailey of Bodcaw, and Thomson of Willisville, tied for honors.

All-Tournament Girls Team

Forwards—Crabb and Crank of Emmet, Chambers of Emmet and Caldwell of Rosston, tied for honors.

Guards—Cumbie and Jones of Emmet, Forbes of Rosston.

Officials were Duke Wells of Henderson State Teachers college, Harrison and Yocum of Hope, Charles Reynerson of Hope was official time keeper and scorer.

The army is seeking more college men between 20 and 26 years old for service as flying cadets.

DO YOU KNOW — ?

By Art Krenz?



WHAT WAS THE FIRST FIGHT PROMOTED BY TEX RICKARD?

WHICH HORSE WON TWO DERBIES ON SUCCESSIVE DAYS?

WHAT ARE THE MEANINGS OF THE BASEBALL TERMS, "BANANA STALK," "BALTIMORE CHOP," AND "TWO O'CLOCK HITTER?"

WHAT GREAT HOME RUN BATTER LED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IN EARNED RUN AVERAGES?

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Joe Gans won from Battling Nelson on a foul in the 42nd round of the first fight promoted by Tex Rickard. It took place at Goldfield, Nev., September 3, 1906.

2. Rushaway captured the Illinois Derby at Aurora, May 22, 1936, and Latonia Derby the following day.

3. Babe Ruth, who was to become the greatest of all home run manufacturers, led American League pitchers in 1916 with an earned run average of 1.75. He then was a member of the Boston Red Sox.

4. "Banana stalk" is a bat made of poor wood. A ball striking the plate and bouncing high in the air is called a "Baltimore chop." A "two o'clock hitter" swats line drives in practice, but pops up in a game.

Fisherman Carried Away By His Catch

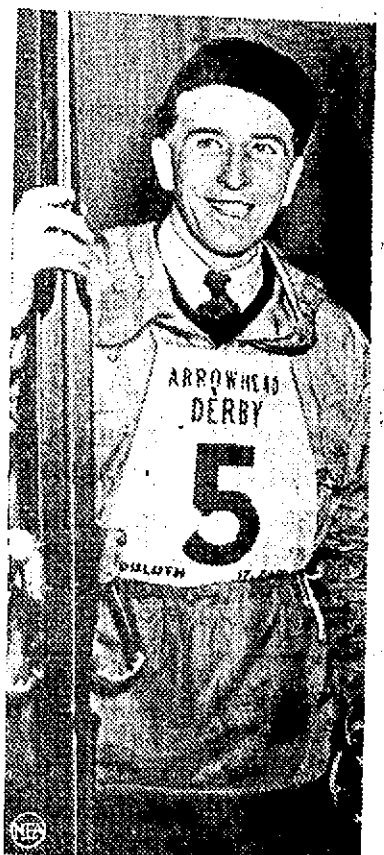
FOND DU LAC, Wis.—When a 120-pound fisherman hooks a 100-pound sturgeon he calls for help. At least such was the case with Vincent Halbeck who went ice-fishing in frozen Lake Winnebago. Halbeck speared the huge fish and tried to pull it toward the hole in the ice. The fish had its own ideas and started to pull Halbeck into the lake. The bantam-weight fisherman yelped a frantic call for help. Companions hauled him and his catch to safety.

Olympia oysters are so tiny it takes about 1,800 of them to make a gallon.

Pasadena, Calif., has passed an ordinance barring dogs from the streets between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m.

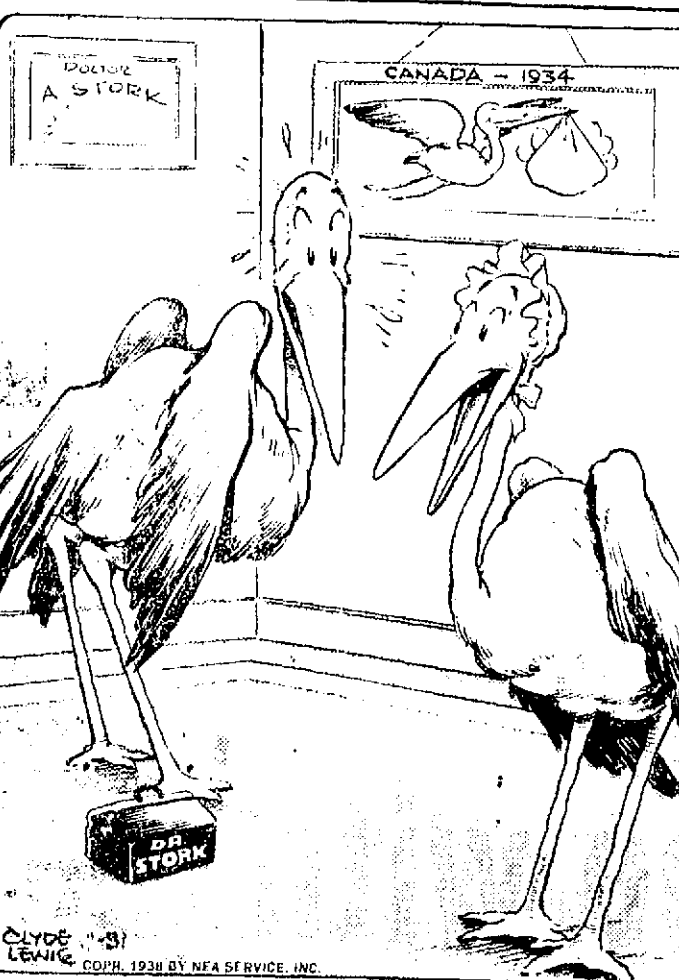
Trappers in western New York report a greater demand for skunk fur.

WINS 153-MILE SKI MARATHON



Peter Fosseide of Duluth has good reason to smile. Fosseide won the 153-mile ski derby from Duluth to St. Paul, the longest cross-country marathon of its kind in American history. The race was run in five heats, with overnight stop. The victor's traveling time was 28 hours 44 minutes and 32 seconds.

Hold Everything!



"I think I ought to tell you, Honey—I'm expecting a stork!"

SNOW-SPRAY SPARKLES IN DOUBLE CHRISTIANIA.



Snow-spray sparkles in the sun as skiers execute a double Christiania on a hill in the sports area of Yosemite National Park in California.

he didn't drink; and \$2500 for a series of ghost written stories because he knew he couldn't have written them.

Pros Run Second
MINNEAPOLIS — College hockey outdraws the professional variety here. High mark for Minnesota is 4200, while the largest crowd to attend a money gathering was 3000.

Amie Oakleys Out
PALTO ALTO, Calif.—Stanford has abandoned the practice of letting former athletes into sports events free, claiming the drain has effected receipts.

Maroon Plays Hockey
CHICAGO — University of Chicago participates in its first intercollegiate hockey game in meeting Illinois at Champaign, February 25.

National Corps
BOSTON—Boston Red Sox will take 14 pitchers to Saratoga, and they represent as many states.

Takes No Chances
SAN JUAN—Harry Jeffra, world bantamweight champion, is taking no chances on his diet spoiling preparations for his title fight here with Sixto Escobar, February 19. The Baltimore boy brought enough stinks to last two weeks, and cabled for more when it was discovered that no American beef was available.

Start Early
PORT CLINTON, O.—Ten-year-old Richard Helgo, who will compete in the American Bowling Congress in Chicago, starting March 3, will be the youngest pin blaster ever to compete in the event.

Good Luck Piece
NEW YORK—Herb Kopf, Manhattan's new football coach, was mascot for the Cincinnati Reds in the world series of 1919. They defeated the Chicago White Sox.

Visions Record
PALTO ALTO, Calif.—Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach, expects Ray Malott, Cardinal quarter miler, to break the world record of 46.5 this year.

A 300-foot observation tower, accommodating more than 600 people at one time, will mark the center of the Scottish Empire Exhibition in Glasgow this summer.

Roads' Report

State Highway District 3,
Hope

Route No. 4—Dierks to Ouachita county line, 77 miles gravel. Fair to good. Dierks south for four miles is slippery after rains. Drive cautiously at night over this four miles on account of shoulder washes. Roston to Ouachita county line is a narrow-winding road.

Route No. 8—Polk county line to Junction No. 84, 8 miles gravel. Good. Proceed cautiously at low water bridge over Caddo river.

Route No. 18—Columbia county line to Prescott, 28 miles gravel. Fair to good. Hills slippery after rains. Drive cautiously at night, shoulder washes.

Route No. 24—Lockesburg to Ouachita county line, 69 miles gravel. Fair to good. Has been rough recently from Hope to Lockesburg. Bridge out between Blewins and McCaskill. Road should be open Thursday, February 3.

Route No. 26—Murfreesboro to Clark county line, 17 miles gravel. Fair to good.

Route No. 27—Ben Lomond to Mineral Springs, 16 miles gravel, 0.5 miles asphalt. Gravel surface smooth. Asphalt surface good.

Route No. 27—Mineral Springs to Nashville, 0.5 miles asphalt, 5 miles gravel. Asphalt good. Gravel usually smooth.

Route No. 27—Nashville to Murfreesboro, 12 miles asphalt. Good. Pavement settlements in Little Missouri river fill are dangerous to fast traffic.

Route No. 27—Murfreesboro to Kirby, 1 mile asphalt, 14.5 miles gravel. Asphalt surface good. Gravel surface usually fairly smooth.

Route No. 29—Louisiana State line to Blewins, 65 miles gravel. Louisiana line to Lewisville has been under water recently and is rough to Canfield. Lewisville to Blewins usually fairly smooth.

Route No. 32—Oklahoma State line to Red Bluff, 39 miles gravel. Oklahoma line to Ashdown usually smooth. Ashdown to Red Bluff fair. Red Bluff east not maintained by state and is very poor.

Route No. 41—DeQueen to Red river, 37 miles gravel. DeQueen to a point 8 miles south of Foreman is usually good. Thence south impassable at this season. Light traffic is being taken care of over washed out section of fill in Little river bottom. Work of replacing this fill is under way. It should be completed by February 12.

Route No. 53—Junction 19 to Bodewau, 12 miles gravel. Usually smooth. Hills slippery after rains.

Route No. 53—Clark county line to Junction 24, 3 miles gravel. Usually smooth. Drive carefully at night—shoulder washes in Little Missouri river fill.

Route No. 55—Mineral Springs to Fulton, 23 miles gravel. Usually fairly smooth. Hills slippery after rains.

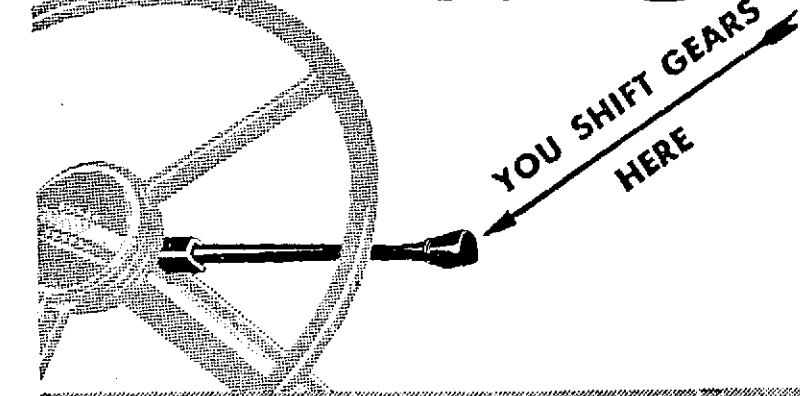
Route No. 67—Texarkana to Clark county line, 46 miles concrete. Good.

ARE YOU WEAK, NERVOUS?



Dallas, Texas — Mrs. W. A. Cather, 2105 Holmes St., says: "I was nervous, tired, weak, didn't sleep well, and had headaches and backache associated with functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me a fine appetite, relieved me of the backache and headache, and I felt much stronger. Buy it at any drug store. See how much calmer and stronger you feel after taking this tonic."

ONLY \$10
FOR THE NEWEST THING
ON 1938 CARS



SAFETY SHIFT

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"So a Red-Head, and the Law, Got Him!"

The 'Other Woman'

Heir to Racket Throne Trapped

The Wife



This is the velvet-skinned "glamor girl"—red-haired Hope Dare—who dazzled Broadway revue-goers a couple of stage seasons ago. Her footlight trail led to the arms of J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, fugitive heir to the \$166,000,000 Dutch Schultz policy racket in New York, with whom she was arrested in a nocturnal raid on a Philadelphia apartment.



Swept up in the drive against New York's underworld, Dixie Davis, left, racketeer's lawyer; George Wein, center, alleged former "muscle man" in the notorious Dutch Schultz gang; and Hope Dare, show-girl companion of Davis, as they were arraigned in a Philadelphia court after capture in an apartment hideaway.



The law "got her number," and Hope Dare hadn't had time to make-up into her erstwhile glamorous self when she faced for the police camera, as at left above. To hide her tell-tale locks, she had worn the black wig shown in center while sharing the fugitive existence of Dixie Davis, disbarred underworld lawyer and heir-apparent to the throne of New York's racket empire. Arraigned with Davis in a Philadelphia court, she tried to "cover up" as seen at right.



"So a red-head got him!" That was the comment of Dixie Davis' brunette wife, above, when told that the long-sought New York underworld attorney who had been arrested in Philadelphia—in the company of show-girl Hope Dare.

Race Horse Bites,
Crowds, His RivalsToo-Energetic Nag 'Fined'
\$625, Disqualified at
New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Angel Barrera's three-year-old gelding, William Palmer, was fined \$625 by being disqualified and placed last after he had lashed to win Sunday's fourth race at the Fair Grounds despite dashing from the rail to the middle of the track to cut off the filly Novelette as she came abreast of him in a mile and 70 yard sprint just before reaching the finish line.

It was William Palmer's second such offense. The gelding lost a race December 11 by turning his head to bite Woodsaw as that thoroughbred dashed up alongside him at the finish. A picture of the finish showed William Palmer beating by the distance he had turned his head to attack Woodsaw.

The disqualification was the first in 63 days of the present meeting. Several Cuban jockeys have clashed with American riders, one being fined heavily, another suspended and a third escaping disciplinary action.

First money in Sunday's race was given to Novelette after the disqualification.

Courses in domestic duties and mothercraft, organized in Germany by the Motherhood Socialist Women's association, have been attended by 1,200,000 women.

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REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:

"Can you tell a Real Difference
between Camels and other cigarettes?"

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CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (above) so often swings around to cigarettes. Commander Ellsberg says: "That

REG CARRINGTON: "I see you're a steady Camel smoker, Commander. There really isn't any difference in cigarettes, is there?"

COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "You're dead wrong, Reg. The life of a deep-sea diver is tough on a man. Most of the divers I know are steady Camel smokers, and they know there's a difference. Take my own case. I've smoked Camels for ten years. They never get on my nerves. Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy life more. Camels is the cigarette that agrees with me."

famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

"Yes—absolutely!" says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers agree that there is a distinct difference in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.

A MAN OF ACTION! (right) Commander Ellsberg shares under-sea danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing he does after coming up—is to smoke a Camel."



THE TORCH (left) invented by Ellsberg. Imagine the long, tiring hours of research he put in on this successful invention! He says: "When I feel tired—a Camel gives me a quick 'lift.'"



OF COURSE an Annapolis man likes to sail! (right) "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," Ellsberg says. "In all my years of smoking Camels, I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"

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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER
Camels agree with me

A-SKIING BOUND



Of serious intent, young Stephen Strachan, son of Duane Strachan of Toledo, sets out for a bit of skiing on the slopes of Sun Valley, Ida. He has a brand-new pair of skis and dresses the part.